#### ON A THEATRE WATCHMAN. The Zuin Had Overslept After His Act in the Evening and Was Roused by the

Watehman in Search of the Man Who Stole the Serio-comie's Blush of Youth. In private life William Huggard is a tall, lanky lad of 10 years, with a genius for going to sleep on all occasions, suitable and unsuitable. Officially he is a Zulu chief, with a formidable assegal, a hair-mat wig, and enough war paint to coat a house, these being his "props" in a farce called "The Jay Circus," now playing in the continuous performance at Proctor's Pleasure Palace, in East Fifty-eighth street. Huggard's part is not a difficult one. It consists in looking flerce, eating raw meat, and pounding the floor with his assegal. Occasionally he indulges in his personal peculiarity of falling asleep during the performance, and on these occasions the Circassian lady, who sits next, wakes him up with a hat pin, whereupon he yells, adding greatly to the realism of the per formance. Other than these vells he has no lines. On Friday night he fell asleep after the

performance. That is one end of this story.

The other end has to do with the serio-comiwho lost her complexion recently. It was aljust before she went on recently she couldn't find it anywhere. Nobody else had a rosy flusi to lend, so she went on without it, and the gallery told her to go back to the graveyard. This naturally made her mad. She hunted up the stage manager and said harsh things to him. That's what a stage manager is for, to be a target for the abuse of the stars when anything goes wrong. As they are nearly all stars at a variety performance, the stage manager has a lively life. The serio-comic told him that there were thieves in the theatre, and that unless something was done about it she was gohe'd look out about it. More trouble came on the following afternoon, when the soubrette came hustling into the stage manager's sanc-tum with her feet décolleté and her eyes full of angry tears because somebody had stolen her scarlet stockings,
"Look at me!" she cried. "What am I going

to do? My turn comes in half an hour."
"Get the lightning sketch artist to paint 'em red," suggested the stage manager heartlessly, and at that the soubrette got so angry so when she went on with a red nose and a pair of ill-fitting black stockings, borrowed from another performer, she presented a spectacle that roused the gallery gods to flights of unwonted eloquence. When she came off she tried to resign, but you can't resign a contract. However, she made matters unpleasant for a time, and the stage manager said that he'd hire a detective to find out who stole the scarlet stockings and complexion. Now, from the stolen complexion and stockings to the Zulu chief's untimely slumber may seem a long step, but the two are connected by the fact that William Kiley, the night watchman, was instructed to keep a sharp outlook for robbers. Consequences followed thus.

It was 4 o'clock yesterday morning when William Huggard, in his battle array, awoke to find himself very much in the dark. Struggling to his feet he tripped over his assegal, isling with considerable clatter.

"Who's there?" called a voice from below. Much alarmed, the Zulu chief scuttled out from the wings and started across the stage, but tripped over a chatcau, and, doing an avalenche act down the side of a distant mountain, landed with a tremendous thud on a moonlit lake.

"Stop! or I'll shoot." shouted the voice, now nearer, and Kiley, carrying a lantern, appeared R. U. E. unwonted eloquence. When she came off she

nearer, and Kiley, carrying a lantern, appeared R. U. E.

The Zulu chief attempted to retire L. C. E., but knocked against a tree and brought it down with a crash. At the same moment Kiley flashed the light of the lantern upon him, and beheld an uncanny figure, with a matike mane and a terrific countenance.

"G.g.g.good Lord," he twittered, his teeth chattering. "What are you?"
In an instant an inspiration came to the Zulu chief. For the first time he remembered he had his war costume on, and he determined to make use of it. Leaping in the air he gave a terrific howl and flourished his assegal, to the great detriment of an ancestral staircase that happened to be in the way.

"Ikey-pikey-sikey-crikey!" he ye.led. "Whoop! Wah!! Wow!!"

"Lord ha' mercy," cried the terrified watch-

Wah!! Wow!!!

"Lord ha' mercy," cried the terrified watchman; "it's a wild man!" and he made a bolt with intention to exit R. E., but collided with the wing, which knocked him flat.

As he rose the Zulu chief was flourishing a hatchet. It was a papier mache hatchet, but Kiley didn't know that.

"Wubblety jubblety-jubjub!" whooped the savace. "Whoo-ee-eeee!" and he flung his hatchet straight at Kiley's head.

"Help!" shrieked Kiley. "Murder! Help! Police!"

"Help!" shrinked Kiley. "Murder! Help! Police."

Seizing his lantern he cleared the footlights at a bound, dashed up through the aisle, and out into the street, still shricking until he found Policeman Frazer of the East Fifty-first street station. He told Frazer that a gorilla with a spear was in the theatre doing a specialty act to an empty house. Frazer said that he'd see about it. Meantime the Zulu chief had set out exploring for a way out and had found the fire escape. Up this he started, and had got pretty well up when Frazer came back on the stage, and, hearing him, put his head out of the rear window. The sight he saw somewhat amazed him, but he only said: "Come down from there."

"Hunky-tunky-tunk! Whoosh! Chillima-wallebadory!" voefferated the Zulu chief, thinking he could scare this one away, too. "You'll not call me that twice." said Frazer, and he climbed out on the fire escape and chased the wild man to the roof, where he captured him. Straightway the Zulu chief was transformed into a very much scared youth who protested that he had done nothing wrong. He was brought down to the street, where the night was only human after all, immediately hit upon the idea that this must be the one who had stolen the serio-comic's birsh of youth and the soubrette's equally indispensable scarlet arparel. Of this he informed the Sergeant at the desk.

When Huggard was arraigned yesterday at

the desk.

When Huggard was arraigned yesterday at Yorkville Court he told Magistrate Flammer all about it. Manager Proctor was there to youch for the good character of his Zulu chief, and so Huggard was discharged. The manager says that if he doesn't train himself to keep awake in future there is another discharge awaiting him.

#### A BROOKLYN BOY'S ROMANCE. The Grass Widow He Married Accused by His Mother of Bignmy.

Sadle Newman, aged 25 years, was held for examination by Justice Harriman of the Gates Avenue Court, in Brooklyn, yesterday, on a charge of bigamy eight years ago. She married Frank Newman, an electrician of Jersey City. and they lived happily there until the summer of 1893, when the husband disapmer of 1893, when the husband disappeared. Mrs. Newman then came to Brooklyn with her three-year-old girl and went to live at 315 Central avenue. Soon, Charles Thaugmacher, a 16-year-old-son of Eveline Thaugmacher, a rich widow of the heighborhood, became infatnated with Mrs. Newman, and finally went to live at her house. Mrs. Thaugmacher eight months ago successed in regaining control of her son, but not before sie had Mrs. Newman in court on a charge of kilnapping him.

site had Mrs. Newman in court on a charge of kidnapping him.

The youth's infatuation continued, and in October last he and Mrs. Newman were married, it is said, by the Rev. August Gunther of the Raiph Avenue Lutheran Church. Before the marriage Mrs. Newman professed to have received information that her husband had died in York, Pa. Recently, however, Mrs. Shaugmarher found Newman and induced him to come to Brooklyn to aid in the bigamy prosecution.

#### GEN. WOODWARD'S FUNERAL. It Will Be Held To-morrow in the Church

The funeral of tien. John B. Woodward of Brooklyn will be held at 3 P. M. to-morrow from the Unitarian Church of Our Saviour in Pierrepont street, of which he was a trustee Pierreport street, of which he was a had the The Rev. Samuel A. Elliot, the pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Charles II. Hall of the First Freeby-terian Church will officiate. There will be no pall bearers, and the services will be as plain as possible in accordance with the wishes of Gen. Woodward. The flags on the Brooklyn City

## Pigeon Shot Brewer Held.

Capt. John L. Brewer, the pigeon shot who was arrested on a warrant from Bridgeton, N. J. charging him with selling mortcaged fur-niture, was rearraigned yesterday in the Centre Street Court and held by Magistrate Cranet await, the arrival of extradition papers from

During the drill of two companies of the American Guard from public school 90, in Brocklyn, at the Eighth avenue armory, on Friday afternoon, fifteen-year-old Ferlo Waters and twelve-year-old Charles Morin fainted in the ranks. The drill was a hot one, but there was no protest from the juvenile soldiers.

#### BROOKLYN'S PARK SYSTEM.

Wheelmen's Interests Will Be Looked After in Its Development.

Park Commissioner Timothy L. Woodruff of Brooklyn is an enthusiastic bicyclist, and in laying out a comprehensive plan for park improve ments will pay special attention to the interests of the wheelmen. He says: "I am devoting more thought to proper provision for bleyclists, riders, drivers, and pedestrians than I am to those whose idea of the park system is embraced in artistic ideas and in simply having things look pretty."

To prevent accidents, the pathways in the park will be kept clear for the exclusive use of pedestrians, and at certain points outside the park there will be separating fences between the bicyclists and pedestrians. He expects to

the bicyclists and pedestrians. He expects to see a return cycle path on the Ocean Parkway completed before the summer.

"When all the improvements that I have in mind are completed," said Mr. Woodruff, "the driver and the bicyclist and the pedestrian will have the choice between a trip from Prospect Park, along Fort Hamilton avenue to the Shore Drive, from Bay Ridge, returning to the Ocean Parkway through Hensonhurst, visiting Dyker Meadow Park, and a trip along the Eastern Parkway to Ridgewood Park, and by taking Glemmore avenue, reaching the roads of Queens county and Long Island. The whole scheme, of course, demands the expenditure of an immense amount of money, which only the growth of the city will, from time to time, admit of. At present there is money enough on hand sufficient to make a good start in nearly all directions."

#### BUSINESS TROUBLES.

# Ricksecker, the Perfumer, Fails-Assign-ment of William Durland,

Theodore Ricksecker, manufacturer of per fumery and tollet articles at 58 Maiden lane, made an assignment yesterday to Herbert Par sons, giving preferences to twenty-eight creditors for \$22,560. Mr. Ricksecker has been in business twenty-three years, built up a large trade, and two years ago reported that he was worth \$50,000. He occupies the entire five-story building at 58 Maiden lane. Mr. Parsons, the assignce, said he could give no idea of the liabilities at present. The failure was the result of inability to raise money to meet obligations failing due and dull business for two years. A creditor said that Mr. Ricksecker had been exchanging notes and checks and borrowing money wherever he could for some time, payments had been slow, collections poor, and expenses heavy. One of his checks had just come back from the bank protested. It was thought that the liabilities would reach \$100,000.

William Durland, President of Durland's Riding Academy Company at Grand Circle, Boulevard and Sixtieth street, made an assignment as President yesterday without preference to John C. Coleman. The assignment is said to be made on account of the troubles of the company, which has been in the hands of the Sheriff for several days past, Mr. Durland having endorsed some of the paper. He transferred his residence, 231 West Seventy-fourth street, to his wife on Friday for \$15,000. liabilities at present. The failure was the re-

#### BROOKLYN'S BIG PARK FUND.

# Comptroller Palmer Wants More Safe-guards Thrown Around It,

Comptroller Palmer of Brooklyn has sent a ommunication to Mayor Wurster calling attention to the manner in which the \$4,000,000 the Park Commissioner should be required, the

the Park Commissioner should be required, the same as any other head of a department, to give security for the proper disbursement of the money. He adds:

"The law giving him this exclusive power is wrong in principle and not in keeping with the usual custom in transactions of this nature and importance. Why he should be invested with this authority is beyond any reasonable comprehension. It is absolutely wrong, and I, as a citizen, taxpayer, and a representative of the people, protest against its continuance. I do not question the honesty and well meaning of our Commissioner or his predecessors, but I say, let us have publicity, and the more open and public it is the better service we will have from our officials. Above all things, have the law changed so that these expenditures may go through the proper channel of scrutiny and inspection, and then there will be no room for criticism."

#### MALPRACTICE IN BROOKLYN.

Coroner Nason of Brooklyn was summoned in a hurry yesterday afternoon to the house o August Kurth, a cigarmaker, of 588 Centra avenue, to take the ante-mortem statement of Kurth's wife, who was dying of a criminal operation. Mrs. Kurth told the Coroner that ber friend, Mrs. Annie Koddler, who lives in the Lizzie Robel, a midwife, of 385 Himrod street.
Mrs. Kurth said she summoned the midwife to
her house a few weeks ago and that the latter
then performed the operation.
Warranta for the arrest of the midwife and
Mrs. Koddler were issued. Mrs. Kobel was arrested at once and locked up in the Hamburgh
avenue police station. Mrs. Kurth has six
children.
Mrs. Lena Webmayar of 2044. Lizzie Kobel, a midwife, of 385 Himrod street

children.
Mrs. Lena Wehmeyer of 294 Harmon street,
Willamsburgh, who accused Mrs. Mary Smith,
a midwife, of 26 Bushwick avenue, of having
performed an operation, died yesterday afterneon. Coroner Nason committed Mrs. Smith to

## Muriel in Temperatuous Sens.

The steamship Muriel, which arrived yesterday from Trinidad and the Windward Islands had a shaking up in a series of fierce gales that began on Feb. 29 and didn't end until Friday. Most of her ten pascengers were seasick, and all were frightened while the tumult lasted. In her rolling and pitching she carried away two of the guys of her funnel. They were setwo of the guys of her funnel. They were se-cured by adventuresome saliors.

A lifeboat on the port side was lifted by a sea and carried clear athwart the ship. It smashed the engine-room skylights, and was itself smashed against the starboard hulwarks. The oabin skylights were broken, and water got into the cabin. Chief Officer McDonald was thrown against a steam winch by a wave, and his left wrist was sprained. Nearly all the lifeboats were damaged. None of the passengers or sea-men was hurt.

Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court granted yesterday an order that the complaint in the suit brought to set aside the will of Mrs. Miriam A. Osborn, the mother of Howell Osborn, be made more definite and certain. The property maile more definite and certain. The property involved is valued at \$6,000,000. Mrs. Oshorn was the widow of Charles J. Osborn. She died on March 14, 1891. The proceedings to set aside the will were instituted by Leila O. Henriques and Mary A. Mason, sisters of Mrs. Osborn. A trust of \$50,000 each was created for them in the will, in their suit they aliege that the will was invalid, and that its trust provisions leaving the bulk of the estate to charities were illegal and void, and they claimed all the property as if their sister had died intestate.

# Costs for an ex-Policeman to Pay

Daniel Sullivan, one of the examiners in the office of the Corporation Council, served yesterday on John R. Krushinsky, an ex-policeman, an order to show cause why he should not go to an order to show cause why he should not go to fail for failure to pay the costs of the proceed-ings he instituted in February, 1895, to review his dismissai from the police force. Krushinsky, it was alleged was one of a number who not per-sons to pass the civil service examination for

# To Lift a Y. M. C. A. Debt of \$40,000.

The property of the Harlem branch of the Y. M. C. A., at 5 and 7 West 125th street, carries a made that to every dollar that the Harlem made that to every donar that the harism branch raises to apply on this debt a dollar will be added from an outside source. This means that the Harism branch must raise about \$20,000 to wine out its entire debt. Sixty-two members of the branch offered to solicit subscriptions and books for the subscription canvass were placed in their hands. The work of collecting began yesterday.

A Horse Dashes Through a Butcher Shop. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., March 7 .- As a son of William Lewis was throwing a harness on a horse this morning the horse became frightened and ran away. He finally dashed into the butcher shop of Heckel & Sons. No customers were in the shop. Charles Heckel sprang into the open ice box, and Frederick Heckel douged behind the oyster stane. The horse rushed through the shop, and out at the back door into the yard.

A New Police Station for Coney Island. Police Commissioner Welles and City Works to complete the granite police station at Coney Island, the construction of which was begun under the regime of John Y. McKane, and upon which work has been suspended since his down-fall. The building is in West Eighth street and convenient to the Bowery.

# DeRESZKE, GREAT AND STRONG!

# The World's Best Basso Believes There Is No Invigorator That Can Compare With Paine's Celery Compound.



It is not so much the grand opera season that has come to a close in New York.

It is eminently the De Reszke season that is just over. The De Reszkes have again taken this music-loving city by storm

The repeated magnificent successes of Edouard and Jean de Reszke is the finest demonstration of our present exacting taste. There have been other voices, possibly as generously gifted by nature, but these two artists give us the refinement of art coupled with that deep dramatic feeling for which the world is never weary of sounding their praises.

The De Reszke brothers come of a family essentially musical and artistic in tastes and They were born in Varsovic in Poland. Jean de Reszke began to sing when extremely young. His parents destined him for the bar; but the underlying artistic sentiment made itself felt, and very soon the young lawyer threw off his robe in order to embrace the lyric career, which had in store for him such glorious laurels.

Edouard de Reszke likewise was not at first destined for a theatrical career. his intention to scientifically improve the land owned by the family in Poland. It was only on the suggestion of his brother that his beautiful bass voice was recognized, and he left Poland to study at Milan. Later he came under the famous Stella and Alba, and still later under the celebrated baritone Colett of Naples. After four years' study in Italy he returned to Paris, where he continued to study under Professor Spriglia; but his real guide and professor was his brother Jean, who never ceased to wonder daily at the mar-

vellous progress of this younger brother. Edouard de Reszke, still very young, made his debut at the Italian opera in Paris in Aida." the master, Verdi, himself directing. The composer Massenet immediately confided to him the beautiful creation of "Le Roi de Lahore" at the famous La Scala Pheatre in Milan. He was so much admired that he was soon in demand in Turin, Genoa, Trieste, Lisbon, and everywhere he made triumphs of a high order; but above all he vorked diligently at increasing his repertory, which now embraces 68 operas.

During six years Edouard de Reszke sang every winter at Paris, where he made a num. ber of important creations, such as "Le Cid," " Patrie," etc.

M. Edouard de Reszke is the greatest basso of the time. His stupendous voice is under the control of a most polished art, and as an actor he fully meets, the requirements of all his roles. Mephistopheles, Leporello, and Marcello are his most congenial characters, and the public has had excellent opportunities for hearing him in them in the course of the eason. It is largely owing to his superb treatment of the finest parts in the opera that 'Faust" maintains its place at the head of the list at the Metropolitan Opera House. For breadth of conception and style, coupled with subtlety of details, nothing on the con

temporaneous stage, either operatic or dramatic, excels M. Edouard de Reszke's Mephis-

No mere spectator can know the vitality such exacting roles demand, nor the nervous strain necessitated by such emotional work. No persons more seriously set about finding out the very best means for recuperating their strength and their nervous vigor than these great artists. They cannot afford to suffer their nervous energy to relax. Not only their health, but what is fully as dear to them, their art and their reputations, depend upon their keeping their nervous systems fully nourished, well regulated, and strong The judgment of such a man as Edouard de Reszke (who belongs in the very first walks life, and apart from being a great artist is a man of breeding, refinement, and educa tion.) must have much significance in this connection. De Reszke says, in a letter to the Wells & Richardson Co. of Burlington:

"Your Paine's Celery Compound-the great remedy that makes people well-every one who has ever used it must heartily recommend it to others—as I do!"

Each mail that arrives in Burlington brings scores of unsolicited, hearty, grateful estimonials from men and women, young and old, the humblest, the richest, those in the highest stations, those whose good names are known only to their near neighbors—all expressing the mighty truth that Paine's Celery Compound makes the weak strong, the sick to be well, builds up the shattered nerves of those who are "run down" by anxiety, overwork or illness, renders the blood rich and pure, and permanently cures disease where

Paine's Celery Compound, which was first prescribed by that leader of American medical practice, Dr. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., is as superior to all the ordinary sarsaparillas, nervines, and tonics as the diamond is brighter than ordinary glass.

Paine's Celery Compound is the one spring remedy that never fails to benefit those who are broken in health. With Paine's Celery Compound vouched for by the whole country and distinctly ad-

vised by physicians, it is wilfully throwing away the best chance of getting well not to make use of this greatest modern remedy. Sickly children, watch-worn and weary mothers, and tired and broken-down men in

ery State in this country are being saved from the misery of nervous debility, sleeplessness, insanity, and that dread paresis by faithfully using Paine's Celery Compound. It is the poor, vitiated blood and feebly working nerves that put a brake on the

healthy activity of the vital organs. Paine's Celery Compound cleanses the blood of all bad humors; it supplies the neglected nervous system with appropriate food and regulates its action. It makes people well!

## NATIONAL GUARD, NOTES.

Nothing definite has yet been determined concern ing the detail of troops to the State camp the coming season. Adjt. Gen. McAlpin says the camp may pos sibly open on June 20 and close on Aug. 22.

Major Lorigan, Composed of companies A. B. F. I. K. will hold a review and reception at the armory next Thursday night, which is the farewell event of this character to be given in the old armory. The review will be taken by Brig. Gen. B. M. Whitlock, and marksmen's badges and the State long service medals will be presented. Those who will receive long service medals are: For twenty-five years -First Sergeant Abram Regus, Musicians William Rame, Francis G. Reade, and George E. Harrington. For fifteen years -Quartermaster Frank H. Hoyt and Musician John W. Cheevers, For ten years—Sergeant William F. Holdermen, Privates Eugene Sigchel and William F. Roe, and Musician Charles B. Bourgard. To Com-pany A. Capt. O'Connor, will be presented four different shooting trophies, and to Company K, Capt. Morris, will be presented the Seward trophy for rifle shooting. Company E will, it is said, shortly elect two Lieutenants. The candidates mentioned are Lieut. Weed of the Thirteenth Regiment and Private Morrison of the Twenty third United States Infantry. Capt. O'Connor of Company A has been first Regiment.

The Seventh Regiment will be reviewed by Gen. B M. Whitlock to morrow night, and marksmen's badges will be presented. Corporal Wainwright has been elected sergeant and Private Allen a cor poral in Company K. A play entitled "The Prisoner of Zenda" will be produced by Company I on the evenings of March 26, 27, and 28, at the Carnegie

One of the most interesting events in the First Brigade next week will be the grand mounted tournament of Squadron A, to be held in their armory next Wednesday night. There will be all manner of exciting contests, including wrestling on horseback will display great skill and daring. The sports will commence promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Lieut, L. L. Smith of the Second Signal Corps has

Second Lieutenant, Capt. Clayton has appointed W. H. Pembrey veterinary sergeant of the troop The Forty seventh Regiment will hold a review in

ien. Daniel E. Sickles in the armory next Thursday night, and medals for the regimental rifle team, the First Brigade prize, and other trophies will be presented. Referring to this subject Col. Dowd says:

the First Brigade prize, and other trophies will be presented. Referring to this subject Col. Dowd says:

"The regimental rifte team won, among five competitors in the First Brigade match, shot at Creedmor on Oct. 19, 1895, was second among six competitors in the Hilton trophy match, shot at Sea (iff. N. J., on Sept. 5, 1895, and was second among eight competitors in the New York State match, shot at Creedmor on Oct. 10, 1895. Sergeant William Boyle, Company K, was the winner, among ten competitors, in the President's match, representing the championship of the United States, shot at Sea Girt. N. J., Sept. 8, 1895, with a score of 120 out of possible 140."

It is also announced that the "Riker" trophy offered for the highest aggregate of scores for teams of five in five competitions on the armory range was won finally by the field staff and non-commissioned staff, that the "Butt" trophy offered for the company making the highest record at Creedmoor and the "Regimental Robe Association" trophy of fered for highest scores by teams of twelve men on the armory range, were won, for the season of 1895, by Company B, which company was also winner in the first match for 1896 for the "Joines" trophy, offered to be challenged for by teams of ten men in two matches.

The old guard of the Twelfth Regiment has com municated with the active regiment requesting their cooperation in preparing for the fiftieth anni ersary of the organization of the regiment, which occurs next year, and it is hoped that arrangements may be made for the joint parade with the Thir-

The much talked of elections for field officers in the Sixty ninth Regiment will be held next Tuesday night, and Gen. Fitzgerald will preside. The outcome is uncertain, but if there are not too many broken promises Capt. Thomas F. Lynch of Com

The Seventy-first Regiment will be inspected to-morrow night by Gen. McLewee.

In the Eighth Regiment all the field officers re have received their commissions. Lieut. Hawkes or Lieut. L. L. Smith of the Second Signal Corps has been unanimously elected First Lieutenant of Troop C. Guidon Sergeant Henry Claus is to be elected Lieut. Sauvan of Company D will, it is thought,

in honor of the reorganization of the regiment. It will be purely of a social nature, and will consist of a concert by the regimental band of fifty pieces and a reception.

Company D, Twenty third Regiment, will hold its anniversary dinner on March 17. Company A will produce a comic opera entitled the "Shaw of Per-sla" on April 10 and 11.

New riding boots, breeches, and white gauntlets are to be a part of the uniform of the mounted officers of the Sixty ninth Regiment.

## NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

"Tannhauser" to morrow evening. Termina will be the Elisabeth, Mulder the Venus, Fischer the Landon Tuesday evening a special performance of

company in the Academy of Music will open with

"The Scarlet Letter" will be given, with the same cast as on last Friday night. Lower prices will prevall for this performance.
"Die Walküre" is the opera for Wednesday night, and the cast is of especial excellence. Ternina will be the Sieglinde, Fischer the Wotan, Alvary the Sieg-

mund, Maurer the Brunhilde, and Klafsky the Ger-On Friday night "Die Meistersinger" will be given, with Fischer as Hans Sachs, Behrens as Pogner, Paul Lange as David, Grüning as Walther, and Gad-

"Tristan und Isolde" will be given at the Saturday matinée, with Blafsky as Isolde, her greatest rôle. Alvary will be the Pristun and Popovici the Kurvenil.
There will be a special matinée on Thursday after-

noon at which "Fidelia" will be repeated, with Ternina in the rôle of Leonore, Gadski as Marrellina, Fischer as Rocco, Popovici as France, and Grinning as Floreston.

On Thursday afternoon of next week "Tristan und Isolde" will be repeated at a special matines performance.

The third public rehearsal and third concert of the oratoric Society will take place in Carnegle Hall nest Friday afternoon and Saturday evening respectively. Haydn's oratoric "The Scasons" will be rendered, with Lunna Juch, William H. Rieger, and Ericcon F. Bushnell as soloists. Mr. Frank Damrosch will conduct. The chorus is said to be in

succeed Capt. Jarvis, pro 22 and Major. There will especially fine form, and an excellent presentation

Miss Mand Morgan, the harpist, is to give frawing room musicales during Lent, at 13 Miss Mand Morgan, the harpist, is to give three drawing room musicales during Lent, at 13 Living ston place, Stuyvesant square, cast. She will be assisted by Mr. Heinrich Meyn, basso, George W. Morgan, bartlene; Vieter Herbert, cellist, William On, Carl, organist, Miss May Colby, harpist, Miss May Undington, planist, and Masters J. Bright Lord and Barry C. Smith, trebles, from Grace Church choir. The first musicale will be given next Thorsday afternoon, and the remaining two on successive Thursdays.

The Harlem traterio Association will give its second concert of this season next Tuesday evening in the Harlem Presbyterian Church. The soloists will be Rivarde, the violinist, and Lachaume, plantst. Samuel A. Baldwin, musical director of the association, will conduct the concert. The programme is highly interesting and the concert should prove very pleasing and successful.

The second of the series of three ensemble chamber music recitals by Miss Antoinette Szumowska and Mesers. T. and J. Adamowski of the Roston Symphony Orchestra, will take place to norrow afternoon in Mendelssohn Glee Cub Hail. The programme consists of the Beethoven Sonata in Finistor, by Miss Szumowska, and Mr. J. Adamowski, a so-o by Miss Szumowska, and a Schumann trio by the three artists.

The Symphony Society's fourth public reh-and fourth consert will take place on Friday, noon and Saturday evening, respectively, of week, in Carnegle Hall, Fradien Termin & the coloist, and the programme will be in Wagnerian.

Corinne Moore Lawson is to give a song recital in Chamber Music Hall on Tuesday afternoon of next work. This is her first recital in New York, and she is to be heard in an excellent programme.

The second concert for this season of the Musical Art Society will take place in Carnegle Hall on Thurs day evening. March 19. The Kneisel quartet will assist in the concert, and the event promises to be most interesting.

Miss Marie Brema has recovered from ber indi

DID HE EMBEZZLE \$15,000 9 MORRIS LAPP ACCUSED AND SAID

he Head Bookkeeper and Confidential Man for R. Smith & Co. Discharged on Last Thursday and Now Held for Examination - His Alleged Methods.

Morris Lapp, who was the head bookkeeper and confidential and financial man for the firm of R. Smith & Co., wholesale dealers in cloaks, at 500 Broome street, is in jail, charged with embezzlement by his chief employer. At first it was thought that he had taken only a small amount, but late yesterday afternoon Lawyer Berrick of 258 Broadway, who represents Smith & Co., said that the amount was at least \$15,000. Expert accountants are at work on Lapp's books. Lapp became the confidential man for Smith

& Co. more than two years ago. He had been employed in a similar capacity in another large cloak house, and he bore an excellent reputa tion. He lived with his wife at 235 West 142d street. His salary was \$1,800 a year, and Mr. Smith gave him \$250 every Christmas. Smith & Co. own, besides the store in Broome street, the New York and Paris Cloak Company, in West Fourteenth street, a store in tirand street, and another store in Newark. Lapp had entire charge of the books and cash accounts. It was the custom of the firm to deduct certain percentages from the net bills of their customers on various time payments. Recently a customer amounting to \$175, which he said was due and had not been paid. Mr. Smith found that the amount appeared in the ledger as if paid. He became suspicious of the bookkeeper, and on became suspicious of the bookkeeper, and on last Thursday asked him to explain certain entries. Lapp's answers were not satisfactory and Mr. Smith discnarged him. The same afternoon the bookkeeper broke down and confessed, it is alieged, that he had robbed the firm. It is asserted that he said he thought his shortage would amount to about \$2,000, and he offered to settle the matter by paying Mr. Smith that sum. Mr. Smith demurred, where-upon lapp, it is said, drew up a paper confessing that he had robbed his employers, and adding a proposal to release himself from all legal proceedings by the payment of \$2,000 cash. Mr. Berrick said that Mr. Smith refused to sign the document, but retained it in his possession. After Lapp left the store Mr. Smith sent for Capt. O'Reefe of the Macdougal street station and placed the matter in his hands.

Detectives Crystal and Hart were sent out to find the bookkeeper. On Friday afternoon they arrested him at 190 Pearl street. When Crystal placed his hand on Lapp's shoulder and told him he was wanted for embezziement, the bookkeeper replied:

"So you are policemen, are you?"

"We are," replied the detective.

"Well, you just caught me in time, for I was about to shave off my beard and emigrate to Philadelphia for a few weeks of rest," Lapp is said to have answered.

The detectives took Lapp to the Macdougal street station, and then, as Mr. Smith was in Philadelphia, to the Jefferson Market Court, where Crystal made an afhidavit on "information and belief" that Lapp was a thief. Magistrate Grane heid Lapp in \$2,000 bail until vesterday morning, when he was arraigned again. Lawyer Berrick asked for an adjournment until Monday morning, when, he thought, the exact amount of Lapp's shortage would be known. The request was granted, and the prisoner was locked up.

Lawyer Berrick said that Lapp virtually confessed that he proper credit for the full amount and the check would be mingled with the cash on hand; at the end of the day Lapp would make an entry as if he had returned to the cu last Thursday asked him to explain certain entries. Lapp's answers were not satisfactory

#### HE WAS WITH JAMESON.

Capt. Heany, an American. Who Was in the Transvant Raid, Arrives Here.

Capt. M. Heany, an American, who was one f Dr. Jameson's thirteen aides in the Transvaal raid, was a passenger on the steamship St. Louis, which arrived here yesterday morning. Capt. Heany was sent from South Africa on the steamship Herrick Castle, and he arrived at Plymouth, England, on Feb. 20. He remained in England nine days, and in London married a young woman two days after he met her.

The Captain refused to discuss Dr. Jameson's raid into the Boer republic. His silence is said to be due to an agreement entered into by all the raiders. The Captain is tall, and has sandy complexion and a heavy red moustache.

sandy complexion and a heavy red moustache. On leaving the pier, after refusing to talk to reporters, he and his wife, with a friend, started for Baltimore, his native city, where his two brothers and a sister live.

Capt. Heavy is the man who is said to have carried a message from the Reform Committee to Dr. Jameson on the day before the raid. This message, it is said, was what Dr. Jameson acted upon in making the raid when he did. Capt. Heavy, in delivering the message rode on a

message, it is said, was what or Jameson acted upon in making the raid when he did. Capt. Heany, in delivering the message, rode on a special train pand for by the British South African Company. He was captured with the other raiders and was sent to England as a prisoner, but on declaring his American citizenship he was set at liberty.

Capt. Heany is of Irish descent. He was born and educated in Haltimore. He went to Africa twenty years ago, and was among the first white men to settle in the Zambest territory. He has visited this country only once since he first went to South Africa, having passed three months of the summer of 1836 in Baltimore. It is understood that he will place himself under the protection of the United States Government, as it is expected that President Krüger will demand his return to South Africa for trial. Capt. Heany was not well during the voyace from England, and he made his sickness an excuse for not taking. He expressed sympathy with Dr. Jameson and "the other boys," who, he said, were "in a ticklish mess."

# EAST-BOUND GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Western Shippers Not Walting for the

Curcago, March 7. Reports to traffic officials of Eastern trunk lines and to the officials of the Board of Trade indicate an unusually large tonnage of grain through Chicago and Cook ounty to the Eastern scaboard. Yesterday the biggest shipments were secured by the Michlbiggest shipments were secured by the Michlgan Central and the Big Four, with the Erie a close third. Commetitors undecareful inquiries as to why the shipments were made over these three lines, but they report nothing to indicate that illegal means were used to secure the grain. The Michigan Central and the Big Four each secured shipments of over 100 cars yesterilay. Those familiar with the tide of shipments explain the heavy tonnage on the theory that country reads are improving, permitting the farmer to get his produce to market, and on the further fact that the tayaying seasch is nearing. Farmers must have money with which to meet this obligation, and are selling grain is

MILWAUKEE, March 7. Judge Jenkins resterday authorized theceivers togelow and Mo-Henry of the Northern Pacific read to deliver to Receivers Whiteomb and Merris of the Wis-consin Railroad Company a lease of that part of the terminal property in St. Parit known as the West Side lines of the St. Parit and Northern Pacific. These West Side lines are valued at \$437.270, and the Central agree-topps as rental such proportion of one-twelfth of the annual interest of six per cent, as the number of its wheels run over the tracks bears to the whole number of wheels. If the amount is less than one twelfth it shall make good the difference, to Receivers Whitcomb and Morris of the Wis-

Receiver for a Street Rallway Company.

Synacuse, N. Y., March 7, The Syrecuse Street Railroad Company to-day went into restreet Railroad Company to-day went into receivers' hands. Justice Hiscock, in Supreme Court, on application of stockhousers, appointed Edward B. Judson, Jr. and W. Judson Smith receivers. This voluntary action was taken for the purpose of reorganization and consolidation of all street railroads here in one system. The company's floating indebtedness and other obligations aggregate about \$1,000,000. A mortage for \$2,500,000, held by the State Trust Company of New York city, will be foreclosed.

HUISON, N. Y., March 7. The Kinderhook and Hudson Railway, eighteen miles in length, was sold here to-day for \$100,000 to satisfy a was some here to day for \$100,000 to satisfy a judgment obtained by the Atlantic Trust Company, under the direction of fine-cit M. Johnson, reteree. The purchaser was Mr. Fracey of Albany, one of the committee representing the bondholders. The road was mortraged for \$170,000, and he represented \$100,000 for the bondholders.

A New General Manager for the B. & O. BALTIMORE, March T. General Manager R. B. Campbell of the Bultimore and Onlo Railroad has resigned, and William M. Greens, General Manager of the Cincinnat, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, has been appointed to the position. Receiver Murray has gone to Cincinnati to confer with the new appointes.